

Lecturer Cates in Wilson County.

Editor of The Progressive Farmer:

I am glad to say that our visit to Wilson County has resulted in another victory for the Farmers' Alliance. We spent five days here and organized five sub Alliances with about 125 members of the very cream of Wilson County. With these good people added to the six sub Alliances already organized, making in all eleven subs, justifies us in saying that old Wilson County has rolled back and settled down in the Farmers' Alliance ranks.

We met many good people in this county who won our love and high esteem. We spent one night at the good home of E. J. High, much to our enjoyment, and had the honor of breaking bread with his venerable father, John High, Esq. From here we went to Buckhorn, and spent the night with Bro. Ransom Hinnant, who, by the way, is a good farmer and knows how to entertain. At this place we succeeded in organizing a strong Alliance; and from here we went to Spring Hill, where we met a great number of good farmers and their wives and sons and daughters, so much so that we had to occupy the church instead of the school house. We met with success here, and many names were enrolled, and a strong sub Alliance established.

From here we went to Wilson by rail. When we reached Wilson it was dark and raining but nevertheless we secured a horse and buggy and driver and rode some twelve miles to Startanburg to Dr. S. H. Crocker's. We found the Doctor an up-to-date fellow in every sense of the word. I doubt if there is a home in Wilson County or any other for that matter, that has more love and sunshine and success than Dr. Crocker's. No wonder he was chosen to represent his people in the last Legislature. Here we organized another sub Alliance to be proud of, certainly in point of quality.

On Monday the 19th we were met in Wilson by our good friend, A. W. Parker, and carried some eight miles north to his good home, and went that same night to Thompson and met another big crowd, and 40 members were brought into the Thompson sub Alliance.

We went from here to Toisnott and met with like success. Brother Strickland has our thanks here for the many kindnesses he rendered. Indeed, words fail me to express my gratitude to the good people of Wilson County for so much kindness. Suffice it to say, I thank you one and all.

After coming through Raleigh and taking in the great State Fair and meeting with thousands of North Carolina's sons and daughters, I wended my way home, and, best of all, met the unclouded welcome of the dear, good wife and family, and can truly say I love the Old North State better than ever before. May her grand old flag never trail in the dust. And may the honest tiller of the soil get up on higher and nobler planes.

H. M. CATES.

Allamance Co., N. C.

We Need the Parcel Post and Postal Savings Banks.

Much has been said recently about a Parcel Post for this country, and strenuous efforts have been put forth to have the same established. In some respects it would be a good thing, in others it would not work so well. In this connection Our Folks will be interested in a letter we have received from one of our Austrian subscribers, Countess Agnes Heussenstanem, Matzliensdorf bei Melk, who tells about the Austrian Parcel Post. She thinks it is better in some respects than the French, spoken of in the Farm Journal for January last.

In her country any parcel up to ten pounds (five kilos) costs sixty hellers (twelve cents); it can be paid by sender or receiver. Five hellers is paid the postman for delivering, and he must deliver any parcel under three kilos. What is above that every one must fetch from the office unless they make a private agreement with the letter-carrier and pay him a tip. Any parcel over five kilos costs an additional twelve hellers for each kilo, so one is not confined to size. Rural postmen make quite neat little sums doing commissions for parties. The letter-carrier of this district receives two kronen (forty cents) a day, no board. His route covers about twelve to fourteen miles, and he is going from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. There are many applicants for the position when a change is made, so the perquisites and tips must add considerable to the salary.

Parcel Post is the greatest convenience. The Postal Savings Bank is also a great institution, especially teaching children to save their money. Each receives a book, and when they have ten hellers, or even five, buy a stamp, which is lightly fastened in at one corner. When they have the value of a crown the post redeems the stamps and the money is put in bank for them, at three and one-half per cent. The poorer classes can put away small savings any time, and it is as good as government bonds.

We are glad the Countess has put in a good word for Postal Savings Banks, for we ought to have them in this country, and no mistake. It is one of the saddest things visible in rural life to see our young people grow up without the habit of saving that can be engendered only by savings banks; and to see so many hired men of the farmers spending their earnings for drink, instead of saving them for a rainy day. Postal Savings Banks are needed far more than a Parcel Post.—Farm Journal.

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